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Area high school teams and an outlook featured in a special insert.

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Community Update

Voter registration
The deadline for registering to vote in the November General Election is Oct. 10. To register, see Township Administrator Helen Keyworth at the Municipal Building. To register by mail, call 912-2200 and request a mail registration application.

To vote in a specific election, a voter must be registered at least 29 days in advance. Those who have not voted in four consecutive years or have changed their name or residence must re-register.

A clean sweep
The Clean Communities Weekend is scheduled to begin Sept. 30.

Individuals and organizations may volunteer for the cleanup effort, which involves ridding parks, playgrounds and streets of trash. The township will supply gloves, trash bags, tools and refreshments, and everyone who lends a hand will receive a free souvenir T-shirt. For more information, or to sign up, call Recycling Coordinator Moly Adams at 912-2222.

Free mulch
During the week of Oct. 2-6 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., leaf mulch will be available to township residents at the Municipal Pool. Proof of residency is required, and each participant must bring a container smaller than a 30-gallon trash can.

Clinic scheduled
The Recreation Department's Netes Basketball Traveling Teams is recruiting girls in grades five to eight for its basketball clinic.

The program will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 29 in Gaudinier School's girls gym.

Subsequent clinics have been scheduled for Oct. 6, Oct. 13, Oct. 20, Nov. 3 and Nov. 10.

Two teams, one of fifth and sixth graders and one of seventh and eighth graders, will be selected from the girls who attend the clinics. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 912-2228.

Fund drive
The Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad will begin its 1995 fund drive this week.

Fliers will be mailed to each residence and business in the township, and it is requested that donors reply as soon as possible.

The squad is a volunteer outfit that relies on donations to keep its equipment maintained and upgraded regularly. Donations are fully tax deductible.

Doing lunch
The Union County Regional High School District offers low-cost lunches to its students, and provides free lunches to children from households of gross incomes at or below federally established standards.

Applications for the reduced price and the free lunch programs have been mailed to the parents of all of the high school students, and additional forms are available at each of the three high schools.

These applications may be submitted at any time during the school year.

Board hears comments on ranking

Audience members speak for and against district's system

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

Facing a room full of parents and students concerned about the district's academic ranking system, the Regional High School Board of Education heard comments on the matter Tuesday night for future consideration.

About a dozen of those in attendance at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School addressed the board on the matter, offering what district Curriculum Supervisor Kenneth Matfield called the "extremes and middle of the debate."

"I don't think a crystal vision of a solution will emerge," he added.

Parents and students of the three high schools are divided. Those from Governor Livingston said the district should abolish the system; those from Dayton and Arthur L. Johnson said it should be kept.

One parent explained the rift as a problem facing GLHS students, where high grade-point averages often leave good students in lower percentiles.

Offering an opposing view, Clark resident Dennis Lincoln told the board the system of academic ranking is a form of recognition of excellence.

"A number of students work very hard," he added. "They strive to be number one; they want the tangible recognition that comes with rank."

The discussion comes several months after the collection of surveys submitted by high school faculty members, who were split in similar groups.

The comments heard Tuesday, as well as results of a PTA survey, will be discussed by the ad hoc committee on ranking when it holds its next meeting Oct. 10.

That committee is staffed by three board members, three administrators, and — representing the individual schools — three teachers and three students.

The committee had met once, on Sept. 13, to review the history, mechanics and changes made to the district's ranking system in the past 15 years, according to Matfield, who is one of the administration's representatives to the committee.

In other matters of academic achievement, the board also was presented with the district-wide results of several standardized tests.

The Stanford Test of Academic Skills had been given to the regional high school's freshmen and sophomores in April.

In almost every category — skills in reading comprehension, mathematics and English — approximately half of the district's ninth- and 10th-graders reached average scores.

Also in almost every category, approximately 45 percent of the high school freshmen and sophomores scored in the "above average" percentiles in those three subjects.

The breakdowns of the three high schools' TASK results is as follows:

- At Governor Livingston Regional High School: 175 freshmen were tested. In reading comprehension, 53 percent scored above average, 44 percent scored average, and 2 percent scored below average.
- At Livingston Regional High School: 148 freshmen were tested. In reading comprehension, 53 percent scored above average, 44 percent scored average, and 2 percent scored below average.
- At Jonathan Dayton Regional High School: 144 freshmen were tested. In reading comprehension, 39 percent scored above average, 53 percent scored average, and 8 percent scored below average.

Also in reading comprehension, 148 Dayton sophomores were tested. Forty-five percent scored above average, 47 percent scored average, and 7 percent scored below average.

New kid in town



Charles Serson, the new principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, greets his students' parents during a reception held in the school library on Sept. 14.

Library computerizes circulation desk

Continuing efforts to update the facilities of the public library, the computerization of the circulation system was completed recently.

Bar-code labels have been affixed to all library materials, and patrons now are receiving new plastic library cards bearing their own personal bar-codes. This combination allows for quick scanning of patrons' cards and library materials, the same way items are scanned in grocery stores.

Library users who wish to locate a book or other library materials, may now look up the author, title or subject in the On-Line Public Access Catalog. Training sessions for the public will be announced at a later date; staff members will be available to assist patrons as needed.

In the future, patrons will be able to reserve materials using computers, look up their own records and call and search for materials from home.

The library hired the same firm that installed automation equipment in 1964, Gaylord Brothers of Syracuse, N.Y., returned to the library 31 years after automating the book-stamping of date dates on library materials and the handwriting of the titles of books borrowed.

Library patrons who have not already done so, are encouraged to visit the library to fill out a new library card application and receive a new card. Patrons will be unable to circulate library materials without the new card.

The new library card was designed by Library Board of Trustees member and local artist Helen Frank. The card features a revision of the township seal, a Revolutionary War Minuteman reading a book while standing next to a computer.

The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. Fall hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Bernier plans for park's future

Park Operations asks subcommittee to consider 9 ideas for management

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

In his recommendation to the Watching Reservation Deer Management Subcommittee, county Bureau of Park Operations Chief Dan Bernier listed 10 points he said should be implemented for future deer population control.

His report outlined a strategy the county could use, during the next five years, to reduce the size of the deer population by 80 percent of its present level. If successful, it has been estimated that the density of deer in the reservation would be reduced from today's 100 per square mile to 20 per square mile.

To be carried out, Bernier's proposal of public education on deer-related issues, including updates of documents placed in local libraries, and Trailside Nature and Science Center, among other locations.

The DPR would continue its study of the impact of deer on native plants; the incursion of exotic plants; any loss of biodiversity; as well as the weather and other environmental factors.

The DPR would expand its programs "to remove invasive exotic plants" from the park and to propagate and reintroduce native plants. In addition, mowed fields would be allowed to grow to "managed meadows."

The DPR would collect reports of deer-related motor vehicle accidents on an annual basis. In addition, the department would reassess the target of 20 deer per square mile density and would recommend changes.

The DPR would work with other New Jersey counties and/or municipalities to enter into an agreement with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources to join its "community attitude survey." This would allow the subcommittee to assess public opinion on the local deer situation, and the methods used to deal with it.

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Burke on bass



Bassist Vincenzo Bucchi, also known as Vinnie Burke, leads his trio through a few numbers during the final afternoon of Montclair's 100th anniversary Heritage Day weekend. Bucchi, a resident of Springfield, has been a professional performer for decades, appearing on recordings of jazz greats dating to the 1940s.

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Mountainside ends centennial celebration

Heritage Day weekend party unites borough in tribute to 100 years of history and the future



UNDER THE BIGTOP AND OUTSIDE, TOO On Sept. 15, the Phillips Bros. Circus came to Mountainside to deliver its two final performances after eight years on the road. The troupe delighted kids and parents alike with their rehearsed routines and spontaneous antics, including a fire-eater, Cinderella and her birds of Paradise and acrobatics. Clockwise from top: Outside the tent, three children feed the calls at the petting zoo, which also included a llama, a ram, birds and goats. Mr. Willie, the Phillips Brothers' clown, prepares for another entry into the tent. The clown kept the crowd busy between acts. Another Phillips clown takes a break in the hub of a truck-wheel.



Photo by Jay Halberg

Trailside to host its own festival

On Sunday, the Trailside Nature and Science Center will hold a festival in its own. Among the attractions will be the famous Native Americans told to pass generations to explain the surrounding mountains. The program, Native American Storytelling, will be offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and is free. Admission costs \$3 per person, with seniors admitted for \$2.55. The festival will be held at the center, 1000 N. 10th St., from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 201-261-1100.

Also on Sunday during the Festival, Trailside will host its Native American Storytelling program. The program, Native American Storytelling, will be offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and is free. Admission costs \$3 per person, with seniors admitted for \$2.55. The festival will be held at the center, 1000 N. 10th St., from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 201-261-1100.

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It's all over: Fireworks, all-day fair mark party's end



A MILLION DOLLAR BASH - On Sept. 16, Mountainside residents turned out for the final day of the Heritage Day weekend celebration. Mayor Robert Vigilanti opens the 25-year-old time capsule as Assemblymen Richard Bagger and Alan Aquilino, candidates for county clerk Paul O'Keefe and Historic Preservation Committee Chairman Arthur Bram look on. On Jan. 2, after the Borough Council's re-organization meeting, another time capsule will be buried, marking the centennial of the borough. One of the visiting artists renders a caricature of one local youth. A toddler takes a pony for a ride. And Allan Gowins performs the first of his two Magician shows, to the delight of onlookers.



worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

441 HAVY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 303 W. 10th St., Union, NJ 07081. Pastor: Rev. W. David. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:30 AM. Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH 449 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081. Pastor: Rev. James. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:30 AM. Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM.

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH

1000 N. 10th St., Union, NJ 07081. Pastor: Rev. James. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:30 AM. Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 3031 Van Hook Road, Van Hook, NJ 07081. Pastor: Rev. James. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:30 AM. Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM.

EPISCOPAL

St. Luke & St. Paul Episcopal Church, 1000 N. 10th St., Union, NJ 07081. Pastor: Rev. James. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:30 AM. Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHARON SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081. Rabbi: Rev. James. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:30 AM. Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM 4160 State St., Union, NJ 07081. Rabbi: Rev. James. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:30 AM. Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM.

METHODIST

BETHLEHEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 310 Union Avenue, Union, NJ 07081. Pastor: Rev. James. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:30 AM. Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP IN SPRINGFIELD, ENCL. Y.M.C.A. 38 Maple Street, Springfield, NJ 07081. Pastor: Rev. James. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:30 AM. Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM.

PRESBYTERIAN

CONGREGATION OF THE RESURRECTION 1100 N. 10th St., Union, NJ 07081. Pastor: Rev. James. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:30 AM. Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SOCIETY 222 Northland Church Road, Danville, NJ 07004. Pastor: Rev. James. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:30 AM. Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM.

MORAVIAN

BAPTIST HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, NJ 07081. Pastor: Rev. James. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:30 AM. Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM.

WORLDWIDE BROTHERHOOD

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obituaries

Walter A. Hohn

Walter A. Hohn, 85, of Wilkesboro, N.Y., formerly of Springfield, a science teacher who had coached the Hamilton Dayton Region High School boys' basketball team, died Sept. 13 in Elizabethtown, N.Y., Community Hospital.

Ligia Koehler

Ligia Koehler, 80, of Summit died Sept. 14 in her home. Born in Costa Rica, Mrs. Koehler lived in New York City before moving to Summit 49 years ago.

Edna Swain

Edna Swain, 91, of Pennsylvania, formerly of Summit, died Sept. 17 in her home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Swain worked for the Mount W. Swain Building and Loan and C. Geoffrey Progg Architects in Newark.

Mary O'Neill

Mary O'Neill, 86, of Summit died Sept. 15 in County Park, Ireland, Mrs. O'Neill came to the United States in 1923 and lived in New York before moving to Summit 11 years ago.

Joan Glenn

Joan Glenn, 77, of Edison, formerly of Summit, died Sept. 11 in her home. Born in La Grange, Ga., Mr. Tucker lived in Summit before moving to Edison two years ago.

Roy Tucker

Roy Tucker, 77, of Edison, formerly of Summit, died Sept. 11 in his home. Born in La Grange, Ga., Mr. Tucker lived in Summit before moving to Edison two years ago.

Joan Belliveau

Joan Belliveau, 45, of Summit died Sept. 14 in Summit. Born in Garwood, Mrs. Belliveau lived in Springfield for 45 years.

Alda E. Margie

Alda E. Margie, 96, of Summit died Sept. 14 in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethel, Pa. Mrs. Margie was born in Scranton, Pa.

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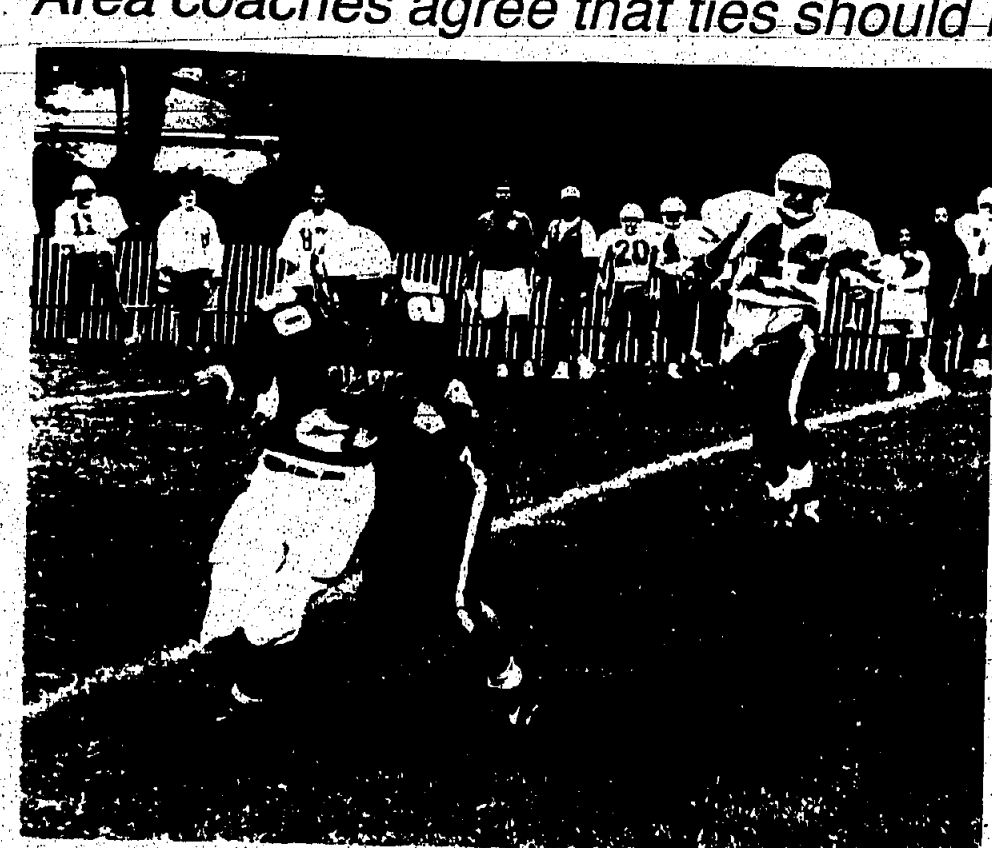
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SPORTS

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Working overtime not a problem Area coaches agree that ties should be eliminated and new rule will help



Dayton Regional's season-opener is set for this Saturday against Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division foe Hillside. Both teams have new coaches as Dayton is led by Ed Ryscavage and Hillside by Deryk Sellers.

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

Something high school football coaches in New Jersey wanted for the longest time is now another element of the game they have to prepare for. Overtime. This time, in the regular season.

Do you go for the win or tie the game to get to overtime? "I think it's great for the game and good for big rivalries. I don't think there will be too many ties anymore."

H.S. Football

"It will eliminate ties, but teams will have to work a little harder when they get the shot to score."

Season opener Saturday: Dayton Reg. hosts Hillside

High school football kicks off at Meisel Field

The high school football season is finally here. Time to look forward to playing a game that counts. The 1995 season kicks off for Dayton Regional this weekend as the Bulldogs will host Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division foe Hillside Saturday at Meisel Field at 1 p.m.

Season opener Saturday: Dayton Reg. hosts Hillside

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Wolkstein-Levinson to wed

Brenda Naomi Wolkstein of Atlanta, Ga., daughter of Francine and Aaron Wolkstein of Springfield, and Marc Jason Levinson of Atlanta, Ga., son of Miry and David Levinson of Northbrook, Ill., have announced their engagement. Ms. Wolkstein graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., with a bachelor's degree in mathematics. She is an analyst at Andersen Consulting in Atlanta. Mr. Levinson graduated from Indiana University's School of Business. He subsequently earned his certified public accountant license. He is an analyst at Andersen Consulting in Atlanta. A September 1996 wedding has been set at Crystal Plaza in Livingston.



Brenda Naomi Wolkstein and Marc Jason Levinson

Door-to-dorm

A newspaper subscription offers a great way for college students to stay in touch with their hometown. Call (908) 686-7700 and ask for the circulation department.

Trailside to hold Harvest Festival all day Sunday

The 2nd, N.J. Regiment, Helm's Company, a re-creation of an actual fighting unit of the Continental Army during the American Revolution, will be present throughout the day at Trailside Nature and Science Center's Annual Harvest Festival, on Sunday. Sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Parks and Recreation, the festival will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Special performances will accent a day filled with ongoing adult and children's activities such as Helm's Company. At 1:15 p.m., a Weed Walk by Wind and Wolf Company will show which plants in the Watchung Reservation have medicinal and/or edible uses. Since only a set number of participants can be accommodated, pre-registration the day of the festival only will be required. Magic shows, colonial style, will be presented by the Colonial Conjuror, William Myers, at 2, 3 and 4:15 p.m. Dressed in early American costume, Myers will use 18th century props and live animals to perform unbelievable feats of "magic-pooce". Eighteenth century music will be brought to life by Euboea Consort at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Ballads, reels and other dance tunes are sure to get toes tapping. Native Americans will be saluted throughout the day. Bob Grant will demonstrate the Indian Flute and speak about his ancestors, the Chippewa Indians, at 1:15 and 3:30 p.m. At another location, at the same performance times, the Old-Time Lute, Banjo, and Fiddle Band, Order of the Arrow, Boy Scouts, will be performing traditional Native American dances. Trailside's own plantation will present Native American Skits, at 2, 3 and 4:15 p.m. Colonial fare, such as fresh bread, apple cider, baked pies, organic produce, baked potatoes and barbecued beef and chicken, will be on sale throughout the day. Burgers and mums will also be featured sale items. Admission to the Harvest Festival is suggested donation of \$3 per person. Includes all activities, with the exception of children's crafts, and the plantation show. Parking is free, with shuttle bus service provided between 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. from the Watchung Stables, Summit Lane, Mountainside. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Rd. on the corner of Colas Avenue, Mountainside. For additional information, call 789-3670.



Nina Strutyński and Carl James Sylvester

Strutyński to wed Sylvester

Mr. and Mrs. Anatoly Strutyński of Mountainside announced the engagement of their daughter, Nina, to Carl James Sylvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn James Sylvester Jr. of Union. Miss Strutyński is a graduate of Union High School and Seton Hall University in South Orange, where she received a bachelor's degree in biology. She is employed by Merck & Co. in Rahway as an information scientist. Mr. Sylvester is a graduate of Union High School and Kean College in Union, where he received a bachelor's degree in biology. He works as a quality assurance auditor at Merck & Co. in Rahway. A May 1996 wedding is planned.

McCabe graduates from Georgetown

Kathleen A. McCabe of Springfield graduated from Georgetown University's Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service, earning a bachelor's degree in foreign service with a concentration in European studies. During her undergraduate years, McCabe completed internships at WUSA-TV and CBS News' "60 Minutes." McCabe, a 1991 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is employed by ABC News in New York.

stork club

Cassidy Morgan Chait

A 9 pound, 2 ounce daughter, Cassidy Morgan, was born Aug. 26 at Mountsides Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Chait of Verona. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Chait of Singingfield. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zebrowski of Verona.

Municipal Alliance schedules luncheon

The Mountsides Municipal Alliance has scheduled a luncheon for senior citizens during which the effects of smoking tobacco and tobacco company marketing strategies will be discussed. The meeting will be held Oct. 28 at noon in the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path.

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October 16 & 17
CPR for the Healthcare Provider
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7:00-10:00PM; Fee: \$60

October 18
CPR for the Healthcare Provider
— Renewal Course
7:00-10:00PM; Fee: \$25

October 18 & 25
Pediatric CPR
7:00-10:00PM; Fee: \$30

Children & Adolescents

October 2
SHAPEDOWN
Family-based group assists teens in adopting healthy lifestyle, targets weight management, nutrition and exercise for both teenagers and parents. Individual programming also available for children.
4:00 - 6:00PM
Center for Community Health, Fee: \$350

October 2 & 3, 9 & 10, 23
Pediatric Orientation
Kindergarten class visit Overlook
8:30AM - 2:00PM; Wallace Auditorium
No charge; Schwab call: 908-522-5353


Health Courses

October 2, 9, 16 & 23
Congestive Heart Failure Series
Understanding and living with the diagnosis of congestive heart failure. Speakers include cardiologists, nurse educators, dietitians & pharmacists.
7:00 - 8:00PM; Wallace Auditorium
Classes continue every Monday

October 4
Pounds Aweigh
Weekly weight-loss program; Begin anytime.
10:00-10:45 AM; Fee: \$25-\$7 per week

October 5
Diabetes in the 90's
Five-session class includes one car partner, family member, or friend. Physicians specializing in endocrinology, ophthalmology, podiatry, a dietitian, an exercise physiologist and a diabetes health educator will present seminar series for diabetics and their families, to help patients and their families cope with the necessary modifications in diet, exercise, and medication while enjoying life to the fullest.
7:15-9:30PM; Fee: \$60 (Senior Citizen \$48)
Optional text: \$25
Classes held: October 5, 12, 19, 26, & November 2

October 21
Coping With Asthma for Adults and Children (ages 4 & up)
Workshop provides answers on the cause of this condition and the latest treatments.
9:00AM-1:00PM
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October 18
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10:00AM; Overlook Hospital; Free Admission

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October 17
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Union High School Farmers Among state's elite programs

By J.R. Parashilli
Sports Editor

UNION — One of the top programs in the state of New Jersey will participate in winning this year. But Union football fans only want to know one thing: Is Union good enough to win the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 championship?

With the talent the Farmers have, winning back this year there can be only one answer to this question.

Spurred by two of the top players in North Jersey — senior quarterback Pat Collins and junior fullback Corey Ferguson — Union will be the favorite to gain one of the four playoff berths in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4. Although the Farmers lost in the first round in overall championship Monday 22-0 at home last year, they played their best half of football in 1994 and the first half of that game you'll recall 7:00 (half time). Union still finished an impressive 8-1 with only one remaining starter.

The Farmers won their fifth consecutive Watchung Conference-American Division title, qualified for the playoffs for the fifth straight year and finished as the No. 1 team in Union County.

Owners of a 44-1 mark over the first half of the 1990s (1990-1994), Union should begin the 1995 campaign with a very high state ranking.

Union should benefit for its first game of the season against arch rival Elizabeth tomorrow night at Cooke Memorial Field. The Farmers had scrimmages at Bergen



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Union will be heavily favored to gain one of the four playoff spots in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4. Union and Elizabeth appear to be locks and the favorites for the other two spots include Montclair, Randolph and Linden, although all three lost a number of talented players to graduation.

Union has won 10 of the first 21 playoff titles in Section 2, Group 4 and has a public school best 22-5 playoff record. Since head coach Lou Renna took over as head coach in 1977, the Farmers have failed to reach the playoffs only three times in 18 seasons — 1977, 1980 and 1989.

Union has won the most titles in the section with 10 and Elizabeth is next with three. Montclair, last year's winner, and Westfield have two each and Bloomsfield, Barringer, West Essex and Randolph one each.

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Sept. 22 Elizabeth, 7:00
Sept. 30 Irvington, 1:30
Oct. 6 Shabazz, 7:00
Oct. 13 Westfield, 7:00
Oct. 20 Plainfield, 7:00
Oct. 28 at Kearny, 1:30
Nov. 3 at East Side, 7:00
Nov. 11 at Linden, 1:30
Nov. 23 at Scotch Plains, 10:30

SENIORS: Clerk Long, SEDB, (5-11, 365); Keith Martin, SEDB, (5-7, 155); Towan Benson, RB/DB, (5-9, 180); Rudy Brumby, RB/DB, (6-2, 200); Pac Collins, QB/DE, (6-5, 230); Anthony Crane, FB/DB, (5-8, 180); Anthony Johnson, FB/DB, (5-11, 200); Anthony Russell, TE/DE, (6-3, 230); Chris Ferguson, C/D, (5-11, 230); Sam Lowe, OT/DE, (5-11, 230); Scott Lewis, OT/DE, (5-11, 230); Sam Lowe, OT/DE, (5-11, 230); Carlos Juniors, SE/DB, (5-11, 230); Leonard Neri, RB/DB, (5-11, 175); Nick Favoni, QB, (6-1, 245); Neptum Sizer, SE/DB, (5-11, 160); Mike Loret, RB/DB, (5-11, 150); Mark Geck, RB/DB, (5-9, 155); Dave D'Amico, M/LB, (5-11, 180); Tony Alexander, RB/LB, (6-1, 175); Jamal Brown, FB/DB, (5-7, 140); Leon Neri, RB/DB, (5-11, 175); Steve Baker, FB/DB, (5-9, 180); Yawick, FB/DB, (5-7, 140); Robert Gaines, LB/DB, (5-4, 195); Ariel Brooks, DE, (5-9, 180); Derek Fiducia, RB/DB, (5-6, 145); Scott Friedman, TE, (6-1, 360); Mike Almerian, C/D, (5-11, 150); Dominick DiBiase, T, (6-7, 370); Ed Schuck, C/D, (6-0, 220); Ed Miles, C/D, (5-5, 160); Ed Wiggins, G/O/LB, (5-11, 170); Nick Lopez, DE, (6-4, 200); Mike Scanlon, OT/DT, (6-1, 235); Don Schuerman, G/O/LB, (5-11, 180); John DeFronzo, C/D, (5-11, 205); Scott Reed, SE, (5-9, 140); Wayne Orzco, SE/DB, (5-10, 180); Ed Heller, CB, (5-8, 130); Bill Nizopak, SE/DB, (5-10, 185); Brian Almerian, TE/O/LB, (6-0, 155); Alan Thomas, LB/CB, (5-8, 130); Woodley Davidson, TE/DB/LB, (6-2, 155); Chris Rodriguez, DT, (5-8, 190); Danny Duran, C/O/LB, (5-8, 180).

SOPHOMORES: DuShawn Crookman, RB/CB, (5-5, 130); Daniel Lowe, QB/DB, (5-6, 140); Chris Mann, QB/S, (5-7, 130); James Boyer, FB/DB, (5-8, 160); Dazathan Smith, RB/MLB, (5-5, 135); Kenny Holland, CB, (5-5, 150); Sean Baker, FB/DB, (5-9, 180); Yawick, FB/DB, (5-7, 140); Robert Gaines, LB/DB, (5-4, 195); Ariel Brooks, DE, (5-9, 180); Derek Fiducia, RB/DB, (5-6, 145); Scott Friedman, TE, (6-1, 360); Mike Almerian, C/D, (5-11, 150); Dominick DiBiase, T, (6-7, 370); Ed Schuck, C/D, (6-0, 220); Ed Miles, C/D, (5-5, 160); Ed Wiggins, G/O/LB, (5-11, 170); Nick Lopez, DE, (6-4, 200); Mike Scanlon, OT/DT, (6-1, 235); Don Schuerman, G/O/LB, (5-11, 180); John DeFronzo, C/D, (5-11, 205); Scott Reed, SE, (5-9, 140); Wayne Orzco, SE/DB, (5-10, 180); Ed Heller, CB, (5-8, 130); Bill Nizopak, SE/DB, (5-10, 185); Brian Almerian, TE/O/LB, (6-0, 155); Alan Thomas, LB/CB, (5-8, 130); Woodley Davidson, TE/DB/LB, (6-2, 155); Chris Rodriguez, DT, (5-8, 190); Danny Duran, C/O/LB, (5-8, 180).

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Summit High School Hilltoppers

Plenty of talent still remains

By Michael Ziegler
Assistant Sports Editor

SUMMIT — Although the two-time defending North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 champions will have to replace since graduated All-State performers Terrie Fogg and Jamie Allen, plenty of talent capable of helping guide Summit to another fine season returns.

"The personality of a team changes from year to year," second-year head coach Ray McCrann said. "But if you have a good program, which we feel we do here, you feel comfortable with the talent you have coming up. This year is no exception. We feel very good about this year's talent."

Without question, Summit will rely heavily on the talents of its returning senior quarterback — 6-3, 215-pound Steve Schroeder. Other key players for this year's Hilltopper squad include seniors Kawon Foushee (5-9, 214) and Alfio Crivelli (6-3, 225).

The offense will be run from the 1-3 formation with multiple sets up front. From there, the emphasis will be on passing the ball, McCrann said, unlike the run-dominated offense Fogg ran out of.

"Basically, we'll be doing the same thing on offense but we'll just be making it look different to force the defense to change," McCrann said. "Although we'll pass a lot, we will definitely run the ball because I'm a firm believer that teams, regardless of what level of the game they play at, must be able to run the ball to be successful."

Joining Foushee in the backfield will be seniors Jeff Lovell (5-11, 180) and Jose Valentin (5-6, 160). The key to any McCrann-coached offense is the fullback. Without a fullback who can hit up inside and move the ball, he said, the rest of the offense suffers.

McCrann and his players are very proud of the program at Summit, one that is founded on a commitment to excellence and being able to perform to one's potential.

"We're looking for perfection in every game and have an idea of what we will do," McCrann said. "But even though I think we'll be a pass-oriented team, if our fullback are running up and down the field against someone, I'm certainly going to stick with that until it's stopped."

Moving the ball down field is what Summit has been able to do during its past two championship seasons, tallying a 21-1 mark in that time. Summit will still move the ball, but it probably won't be on the ground as much. However, the running game is too valuable to McCrann to go away from.

"The big thing with our offense," McCrann said, "will be allowing no penetration up front and getting teams to respect our fullback. When that happens, it creates space in the secondary, where Steve can then go to work."

Going to work is what Schroeder has been able to do in the scrimmages. He's hooked up with receivers on big plays, finding them over the middle, and has shown he can go deep at will or dump the short ball.

"Steve can do it all," McCrann said. "He has the fitness for the short passes and the arm strength to go deep. We've put together an offensive package that takes advantage of both."

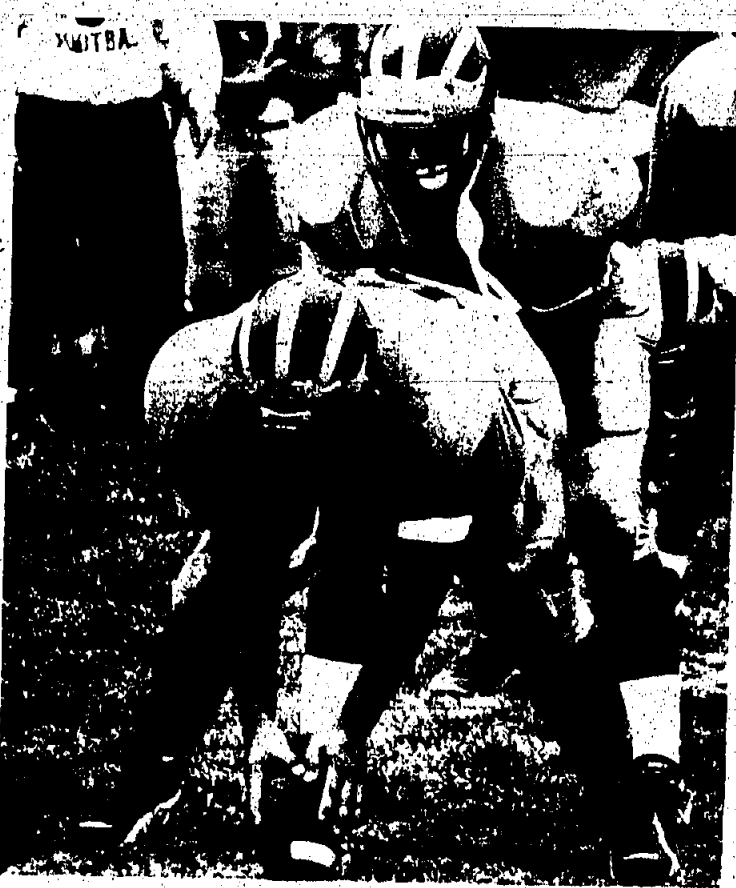
On the receiving end will be junior Peter Torres (5-9, 165) and sophomore John Brown (5-11, 180). Both have decent speed and can catch the ball. Although both can go deep, the explosives of a Jamie Allen will not exist.

"There won't be a Jamie Allen for teams to key on, which is both good and bad," McCrann said. "It's good because the defense won't double-team any one receiver and bad because every receiver will be treated as a threat."

Summit may not score as many points this year minus the big-play threats that Fogg and Allen provided. However, McCrann feels this year's unit will still be in pretty good shape.

"We may not be able to put up as many points as we did last year, but we still don't know," he said. "After watching our first scrimmage, all the pieces are there for a good year. Now it's up to us as coaches to fine tune our players and get them ready for the season-opener against Cranford."

Anchoring Summit's 4-4 defense will undoubtedly be its linebackers. Schroeder, Foushee and junior Colin Ballyntyne (6-0, 170) will rotate in and out of the inside and seniors Chuck Mullens (6-0, 195) and Jeff Lovell (5-11, 180) will play on the outside.



Summit senior quarterback Steve Schroeder takes the snap from sophomore center Ismael Lamyboy.

"We'll be very similar to last year on defense," McCrann said. "We've still got up front to handle the run. The key to our defense is to be aggressive and in the right place at the right time."

Summit has won North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 the past two seasons and has appeared in the title game the last three years. The Hilltoppers should get in this year with a 6-2 record or better.

Summit defeated Mendham in the past two title games after losing to Dover in the sectional final in 1992. Post-season wins for Summit last year included a home victory over Jefferson 40-7 and a road win at Mendham 26-8 on the final day of the season.

Led by Schroeder, Fogg and Allen, Summit scored 374 points in 11 games and yielded only 107, posting three shutouts and scoring at least 40 points twice.

Summit finished 6-0 on the road last year and has not lost a road game since losing to Dover in the 1992 sectional final.

The Hilltoppers' toughest games this year should be at Linden Sept. 30 and home against Scotch Plains Oct. 21.

McCrann, who coached sectional title teams at Passaic, has another blue-chipper in

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Dayton Regional High School Bulldogs
Ryscavage fields youthful squad

By J.R. Parachini
 Sports Editor

Some of our younger guys will fill out the first round of the Central Jersey, Group 1 playoffs.

His eight-year record as a head coach (Livingston 5 and Rumson 3) stands at 29-44, with two winning seasons, one conference championship and one playoff appearance.

Ryscavage's coaching staff includes Chris Ladrago (line), Andy Huber (defensive backs and running backs), Bobby Bayer (defensive backs and receivers) and Chris Daniel (linebackers and receivers). Ryscavage brought Bayer and Daniel with him and Huber, a 1992 Dayton grad and former Bulldog standout, will handle the combination freshman-sophomore team that will play on Friday.

Come from last year's much-improved 4-4-1 squad are first-team All-Area players Mike Kehler, Steve Florio, Brian Harms and Chris Tonna.

In the battle for this year's starting quarterback slot are junior John Pesantez (5-10, 160) and sophomore Mark Armento (5-11, 155). They are learning a combination 1-Back, 2-Back and wishbone set.

Running backs include junior Ian Telfer (5-10, 175) and sophomore Paul Testa (5-10, 165). Wideouts will be sophomores Mike Chonko (5-6, 145) and Jim Sweigart (5-11, 170). Senior Steve Walker (6-1, 180) will serve as a split end.

Sophomores Kevin Hogan (6-1, 175), Barry Kaverick (6-0, 175) and Anthony Chang (6-1, 165) should see time at tight end.

The offensive line includes junior Jerry Somma (5-11, 210) and sophomore Jon Zito (6-1, 170) at guards; juniors Eric Ellison (6-1, 240) and Jarrett Fennes at tackles and junior Scott Rizzo (5-11, 245) at center. Other offensive linemen include freshman Mike Harms (5-10, 195) at center and juniors Nick Vitale (5-11, 250) and Mark Puhosovich (6-1, 235) at tackle.

Dayton's Multiple-60 defense will line up Hogan and Kaverick at end, sophomore Joe Rizzo (5-9, 195) and Fennes at tackle, Somma and sophomore Joe Capri at inside linebacker, sophomore Joe Armento and Sweigart at outside linebacker and Chonko, Testa, Telfer and Walker will see action in the secondary.

"I've been impressed so far with our skill players," Ryscavage said. "Our weakest point might be our line, but they have to get used to a new system."



Mountainside youngsters getting a chance with GL

By J.R. Parachini
 Sports Editor

BEKLEY HEIGHTS — Andy Mattic did not come out for football until last year and was only able to see limited junior varsity duty.

However, the senior will be looked upon to help strengthen the offensive and defensive lines for Governor Livingston Regional this year. The 5-9, 170-pounder will start at guard on offense and tackle on defense for veteran head coach Joe Hubert.

"He runs a legit 4.5 40 (dash) and he weighs 260," Hubert, in his 10th season with the program, said. "He came out late last year, but he could be a solid player for us this year."

Mattic is one of several Mountainside residents in the GL football program, although he is the only senior and only starter from Mountainside this year. He is one of six Mountainside residents that will dress for varsity games.

The others include junior Brian Castagnolo and sophomore Clint King. Brett Oberhammer, Adam Perle and Jim Debbie, Castagnolo, a 5-8, 170-pounder, wide receiver/defensive back, will see varsity time on the special teams. He and the above-mentioned sophomores will play, for the most part, for the junior varsity team.

GL, a Group 2 school with 501 students enrolled this year, finished 3-5-1 last year. The Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division squad opens at home this Saturday against North Plainfield in a 1 p.m. start.

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Sellers' young Hillside squad needs to step up

New cast beginning to learn

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Frank Ibaeta, a 5-11, 200-pound junior, will serve as Hillside's placekicker and Jackson as the team's punter.

"In charge of running Hillside's split-back offense will be junior quarterback Eric Finney (6-2, 160).

"He's doing a good job for us," Sellers said. "We had to move him to quarterback because we needed someone to be a leader and he stepped up. He's had to overcome a lot of personal problems and he's getting better and better."

Myles, a 5-9, 180-pound fullback, and Damien Robertson (5-9, 210) are the running backs. Quinzi Dix, a 5-8, 120-pound senior, will play tight end and Garbille (6-1, 190) and Williams are the ends.

The offensive line will include Ibaeta and senior Walter Robinson (5-10, 190) at the guards, Ballard at center and junior John Wyche (6-0, 225) and senior Arthur Christmas (6-0, 235) at the tackles.

The 4-3 defense will feature senior Brian Jackson (6-4, 315) and Ibaeta at tackle, Christmas and Ballard at end and Myles (middle), Robinson and junior Will Landers (5-10, 200) as the linebackers.

The comebackers will be senior Neim Lynn (6-1, 170) and Gamble and the safeties Williams and Finney.

"One of my main goals is to get some consistency as far as getting kids to come out for the team," Sellers said. "We want to make a steady hall available to them to help them be well-rounded players — good players and good students."

"I play every game, be competitive and give everything you have," Sellers said. "We're really young this year so I expect us won't make so many that it will overtake the program."

Unfortunately, senior Kenny Baldwin will not be able to play this year because of a heart murmur.

Corey DeGuzman, a 5-9, 150-pound sophomore quarterback/defensive back is out with a bruised kidney and not expected back until October.

HILLSIDE'S SCHEDULE this year includes Jim Hopke, John Zappella, Mike Cortigan, Rahim Graham, Norman Ford, James McCray and Scott Binder.

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Roselle Park High School Panthers

No added pressure this season

By J.R. Parachini
 Sports Editor

ROSELLE PARK — Last year Roselle Park entered the 1994 campaign with a state-best 22-game winning streak. This year the Panthers begin the 1995 season with a one-game winning streak.

So it's quite obvious that the pressure is off Roselle Park a bit.

"We lost some tough games last year but still managed a winning season," veteran Roselle Park head coach John Wagner said. "Wagner became head coach in 1981 and after three successive 4-5 campaigns, he and his staff have guided the Panthers to 11 consecutive winning seasons. However, after Roselle Park won back-to-back North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 titles with 11-0 records in 1992 and 1993, the expectations were raised to a higher level."

"We lost a tough season-opener last year," Wagner said. "But, except for one game, I thought we still went on to have a pretty good year with the team we had."

Roselle Park was not expected to go 11-0 again last year, especially without the seniors it lost to graduation. Although he lost some fine players to graduation again, Wagner is very enthusiastic about the squad he has reentering this year.

"There's no added pressure," Wagner said. "We would like to pick up where we left off last year. Like any other year, we have to stay healthy to determine how good we can really be."

Prior to Roselle Park's game scrimmage last Friday against Parsippany Hills, three were vying to replace since graduated Keith Wintermute as the team's quarterback. The three candidates to run the Panthers' Wing T offense included senior Anthony Famill (6-2, 155), junior Matt Harris (5-9, 175) and sophomore Dan Hutchinson (6-0, 175).

Providing protection up front will be

ROSELLE PARK PANTHERS

SENIORS: Todd Kraft, C/LB, (5-9, 180); Bill Schinestuhl, OG/NG, (5-8, 208); Tim Egger, OG/LB, (6-0, 200); Jon Hemenway, OT/DT, (6-4, 307); Joe Ricca, SE/DE, (6-1, 205); Scott Heath, SE/S, (6-2, 165); Jason Scott, SE, (5-8, 140); Anthony Famill, QB, (6-2, 155); Bob Hams, FB/LB, (5-8, 205); Jamie Gallicchio, HB/CB, (5-8, 155).

JUNIORS: Anthony Vitale, C/DT, (6-0, 210); Steve Karik, OG/LB, (5-10, 205); Albert Munoz, OT/DT, (5-8, 205); Kevin Vargas, SE/CB, (6-2, 175); Matt Harris, QB, (5-9, 175); Chad Wilson, Barry Byrd and Bumeto Brown.

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Harms will handle kicking and punting chores again and both Gallicchio brothers will be return men.

"We have a pretty good feeling about what we should be able to do based on the people we have back," Wagner said. "We did a decent job in our first scrimmage against Montclair Immaculate, a team that went 11-0 last year and has one of the best players in the state in Omar Chestboro."

A playoff team in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 three of the first five seasons in the 1990s, Roselle Park is situated in Group 2 for the first time since the 1960s this year based on a higher enrollment figure. The top teams in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 this year will include Summit, Johnson Regional, West Essex and Caldwell.

"It's probably short-lived, but we'll have to live with it," Wagner said.

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 Sept. 29 at Manville, 7:30
 Oct. 6 at North Plainfield, 7:30
 Oct. 14 at New Providence, 1:00
 Oct. 20 at Dayton, 7:30
 Oct. 27 at Bound Brook, 7:30
 Nov. 4 at Ridge, 2:00
 Nov. 11 at Johnson, 1:00
 Nov. 23 at Roselle, 10:30

Hillside High School Comets

Young guys will have to step up

By J.R. Parachini
 Sports Editor

HILLSIDE — Although Hillside failed to qualify for a playoff berth in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 the past three years, the Comets played consistently well, posting seven "in" wins in their seasons.

Hillside managed to remain one of the top teams in the Mountain Division of the Mountain Valley Conference despite losing top-notch players to graduation prior to each of the past three campaigns. This year's

squad will be minus the services of a 1995 senior class that included the likes of such stalwarts as Roger Wingate, A.J. Hughes, Chad Wilson, Barry Byrd and Bumeto Brown.

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 Oct. 28 at Immaculate, 1:00
 Nov. 4 at Roselle, 2:00
 Nov. 11 at North Plainfield, 1:00
 Nov. 23 at Livingston, 10:30

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SOPHOMORES: Dennis Bowden, QB/FS, (5-7, 135); Brian Hirth, RB/DB, (5-10, 160); Nick Spagnuolo, WR/DB, (5-10, 150); Yanni Marmiroa, WR/DB, (6-0, 140); Donemick Camporeale, RB/DB, (5-8, 150); Keith Jurick, RB/DB, (5-10, 165); James DeTrotto, RB/DB, (5-8, 150); Jason Macey, RB/LB, (5-6, 165); Eric Gerstner, RB/DB, (6-0, 180); Tim Peckay, WR/DB, (5-6, 180); Paul Soren, G/NG, (5-9, 185); Marcus Sangiuliano, G/T.

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Johnson Regional High School Crusaders Next step is ready to be taken

The Crusaders have both a quarterback and center in the form of senior Dan Lucadello (5-10, 150) and center Carmin Scuderi (5-4, 180-pound senior). "Danny has been running the system since he was eight years old, coming up through the youth program," Taylor said. "Carmin is an outstanding center."

The rushing corps will be also key and the Crusaders have both a deep threat and possession receiver in Greg Layden, a 5-9, 158-pound senior. Layden caught a school-record 48 passes last year for 692 yards, five of his catches going for touchdowns.

Senior Joe Aleffi (5-9, 150), with 4.6 yards per catch since graduated Nathan Spaul as tailback and is an exciting player that doesn't waste any time moving the ball upfield. He played in the secondary last year and will be running kicks along with Layden. He could be the surprise player of the Mountain Valley Conference, according to Taylor.

Senior fullback Frank Mantel (6-2, 245) will line up inside against opposing defenses and should complement Aleffi well in the backfield. He's coming off a good year and should have a better one in 1995.

"We've got to stretch the defense both horizontally and vertically with our backs and receivers," Taylor said. "The versatility of our offense is its strength."

"We have a solid running game that can bang with the big guys up the middle with power. We've got to get down the ball and have speed around the corners in the backfield to complement the option."

On defense, Johnson rotates several starters on a unit that is bound improved from a year ago. The front line has gotten stronger with the head quarterback, Mike Bennett, the other players are 6-11, 210 and Mike Santangelo (5-11, 230) will play defensive end. The other players are 6-11, 210 and Mike Santangelo (5-11, 230) will play defensive end. The other players are 6-11, 210 and Mike Santangelo (5-11, 230) will play defensive end.

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Johnson head coach Bob Taylor will rely heavily upon the talents of senior fullback/linebacker Frank Mantel.

Junior Jason Hasler (5-7, 155) will again handle the placekicking, field goal and kick-off duties where he has been solid for the Crusaders. With the new overtime rules in effect, games could come down to a Hasler field goal attempt.

The punting will be handled by Lucadello and junior Mike Robel (5-11, 175).

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Elizabeth High School Minutemen Sectional title aspirations here

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

ELIZABETH — On paper Elizabeth may be the most talented team in North Jersey this year. Tomorrow night the Minutemen get their first chance to prove it on the field.

With returning standout players such as seniors Quinton Spottwood, Al Hawkins, Lee Miller, Quanin Rogers and junior Darrell Glover, Elizabeth has an excellent chance to win its first North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 title since 1989.

That squad, which was also the last Elizabeth team to win the Watchung Conference-American Division crown, finished 11-0 and as the No. 1 team in New Jersey, led by the likes of Semaj Blow, Malik Jackson, Bob Drake, Terry Hagrahy, Juan Jones and Alcides Castano.

"Everything is going good right now," Moore said as pre-season practice commenced. "We have some great players and everyone has been playing up to their potential. We just have to get better and better."

Elizabeth, 7-2 last year and winners of its four games, have eight starters back on offense and seven on defense. Spottwood and Hawkins, both four-year starters, have received numerous pre-season All-America honors. Spottwood, the best overall player in Union County last year, made *Street & Smith's* Top 50 national pre-season squad.

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Roselle High School Rams Speed, kicking game could be key

By Michael Ziegler Assistant Sports Editor

ROSELLE — Last year Roselle finished 4-5, but lost three games by one point and still outscored the opposition by a 143-123 count despite getting shut out by Inmanville and New Providence in back-to-back games by blowout scores.

Roselle did post two shutouts of its own and is ready this year to improve upon last season's marginal success. Speed and talent on both sides of the ball will provide a consistent offense and solid defensive play, but what has veteran head coach Lou Grasso really excited is a newly-found kicking game.

"We're blessed with something we haven't had here in a long time — a kicker," said Grasso, at the helm since 1979. "We lost three games last year by one point, so we're primarily looking to turn those into wins."

Enter Aaron Hairston. The 5-10, 180-pound senior impressed coaches at a skills camp this summer.

"He's got a real strong leg and we found help late in the game and in overtime," Grasso said. "When we asked him why he didn't come to us last year, he said that he wasn't kicking the football as well as he is now. Who knows, we might actually kick a field goal this year."

The addition of a kicking game could be the catalyst to get Roselle back into the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs for the first time since 1990.

"We'll definitely be competitive this year and certainly won't be anybody's weak link."

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From the Staff of the
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Linden High School Tigers Defense may have to carry club

By Michael Ziegler
Assistant Sports Editor

LINDEN — For head coach Bucky McDonald and the Linden Tigers football team, defense will have to dominate opponents to give the offense a chance — at least for the first few games. There is simply not enough experienced players for McDonald to expect his offense to be very sharp by tomorrow's season-opener.

As practice continued last week, McDonald was looking at three quarterbacks to run his complicated "Wing-T" offense. They included juniors Anthony Thomas (6-3, 170) and Mike Tumulian (5-7, 160) and sophomore Keith Blazowsky (5-9, 175). All have done well in practice, but none of these three guys are all working their tails off and I cannot ask any more of them," McDonald said. "Being thrown into a new system and being asked to pick it up in a few weeks is a lot of pressure to handle as a young athlete."

"They have little, if any, experience knowing the offense, let alone running it in game situations. This is all new to them and I'm probably pushing them too hard, but they've really got to come along for us to be ready for our opener."

LINDEN TIGERS

SENIORS: Pete Tchorzewski, DE, (6-3, 225); Phillip Szabo, DE, (5-10, 180); Mike Szabo, DE, (6-1, 190); Wilson Rosenburt, OLB, (6-3, 215); Marquie Moore, OLB, (5-10, 180); Ken Charlton, ILB, (6-0, 216); Simone Ziobro, ILB, (5-10, 210); Lavonta Bass, S, (5-9, 185); Ehab Abuhamad, CB, (6-0, 180); Fard Hayden, OT/DT, (6-6, 280); Avery Smith, OT/DT, (6-2, 220).

JUNIORS: Allen Hay, OLB, (6-1, 170); Josh Brown, CB, (5-9, 165); Anthony Thomas, CB, (6-3, 170); Mike Tumulian, QB, (5-7, 160); Steve Johnson, OT/DT, (6-2, 240).

SOPHOMORES: Robert Archie, CB, (5-9, 170); Keith Blazowsky, QB, (5-9, 175).

A new quarterback in the Wing-T offense has several variables to deal with such as which of the three backs to give the ball to, who to put in motion and who to keep at home. Running the option, throwing a sweep toss, three- and five-step drops and where to position their feet are all important. The inexperience in decision-making will undoubtedly lead to several mistakes, which puts added pressure on the offensive line to give the quarterback more time to start the play. Linden's line has the talent to do that. "Decision is the key to the Wing-T," McDonald said. "You've got to be shifty and take what the defense gives you. Sometimes I try to force the ball into the strength of the defense because I'm a stubborn coach. That's when my assistants get on me."

The front eight is dominated by seniors McDonald said. "But with so many guys who will play on both sides of the ball, Linden will play nearly everybody both ways because he wants his best players on the field at all times. However, there will be substitutions on offense."

Senior Phillip Szabo (5-10, 180) is the center; senior Simone Ziobro (5-10, 210) and senior Mike Szabo (6-1, 190) are the guards and senior Avery Smith (6-2, 220), junior Steve Johnson (6-2, 240) and senior Fard Hayden (6-6, 280) are the tackles.

Targets to throw to include senior tight end Pete Tchorzewski (6-3, 225) and senior split end Ehab Abuhamad, (6-0, 180). "I like to use a lot of backs and force people to defend the 'hole field,'" McDonald said. "But for that to be successful, you've got to be able to do things without the ball. You have to make blocks, fake without the ball and disguise misdirection runs."

On the bright side, two of the top players in the county come in the form of senior fullback/linebacker Ken Charlton (6-0, 216) and senior fullback/linebacker Wilson Rosenburt (6-3, 215). Senior Lavonta Bass (5-9, 185) will also see time at fullback.

"Our backs have worked hard and some of them have earned a shot at starting," McDonald said. "But with so many guys playing both ways, I like to give them more of a rest on offense than on defense, so we'll spread the ball around and share the wealth."

Linden's strength last year was on defense and this year's unit, which demands a Split-4 Base, is ahead of McDonald's expectations.

"We've done a lot of good things on defense so far and it's coming along," said McDonald, whose 1994 team yielded but 87 points in 10 games. "Our defense is key for us and we've got to exert ourselves. We're going to attack people as often as we can."

"We'll change things up and won't show the same style and looks. We're not as stout as we've been in the past, so we may need to try some new things."

As with the offense, the front eight will be critical to Linden's success. And the defense will be called upon to keep the Tigers in the game as the offense comes along.

The defensive look features Johnson, Smith and Hayden at tackle and Tchorzewski, Szabo and Sodano at end. McDonald will shuttle them in and out during the game to keep the line fresh, but that's as deep as Linden goes.

A strong linebacking corps is led by Charlton and Ziobro on the inside and Rosenburt, Moore and Hay on the outside.

"I've got a good group of linebackers who really work well together," McDonald said. Linden has always had good size up front but are a little smaller this year. But what they lack in size they gain in speed, according to McDonald.

"The front eight is going to have to carry us," McDonald said. "We've got some young kids in the secondary who will take time to really play well. They've done a fair job in our scrimmages, but until we get a little experience in the secondary, the front eight will have to make some plays for us."

A young Tigers' secondary consists of sophomores Robert Archie (5-9, 165) and junior Josh Brown (5-9, 165) at the corners. Ehabamad will also play some at cornerback.

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Sept. 23 at Irvington, 1:30
Sept. 30 Summit, 1:30
Oct. 6 at Elizabeth, 7:00
Oct. 14 at Plainfield, 1:30
Oct. 21 at Kearny, 1:30
Oct. 28 Westfield, 1:30
Nov. 4 Scotch Plains, 2:00
Nov. 11 Union, 1:30
Nov. 23 Rahway, 10:30

Rahway High School Indians Better execution will negate mistakes

By Michael Ziegler
Assistant Sports Editor

RAHWAY — The final record may have said 1-4 but head coach Mike Panko felt that the Rahway Indians were a better football team than their record showed. This year's squad, which returns seven starters on each side of the ball, looks at last year as an example of what happens when a team does not execute.

"We're trying to get the older players to reflect on last season and see that there were games that, without a few mistakes, could have gone our way," Panko said. "Hopefully that will transfer into better performances this year."

"We've been telling them that if they have headlocks, give up too many big plays and don't score from inside the red zone, they cannot expect to win a game."

The Indians opened their season last Saturday at Westfield, a team they lost to 19-6 at home last year in the season-opener. Except for three big plays, Rahway was able to shut down the Blue Devils' newly installed high-scoring Single-Wing attack. However, all three plays went for touchdowns.

Although Rahway has improved over last year in the pre-season, Panko and his staff did not have the opportunity to see his players perform in a game situation. Rahway's game-scrimmage that was scheduled to be played Sept. 9 at Hillsdale was cancelled when an officials or medical staff showed up at the field.

As a result, the Indians have several first-

RAHWAY INDIANS

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Sept. 23 Kearny, 1:30
Oct. 7 Scotch Plains, 1:30
Oct. 14 East Side, 1:30
Oct. 21 at Cranford, 7:00
Oct. 28 at Shabazz, 10:30
Nov. 3 at Elizabeth, 7:00
Nov. 11 Summit, 1:30
Nov. 23 at Linden, 10:30

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SECTION B

Summit, UJB merger impact on county unclear

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

The impact of the merger between Summit Bank and UJB Financial Corp. will be locally felt, but the exact impact on the county is not yet determined.

The announcement of a definitive agreement to merge was made Sept. 11 and at that time it was made known that a "cost-reduction process" would be forthcoming.

But what the impact will be on Summit's 15 branches and UJB's 22 branches in Union County is still up in the air.

"We have not said that determining yet," said Scott Rombach, Summit's vice president for corporate communications for UJB, when asked how the 37 branches would be affected.

With branches scattered throughout the county, including several in Union Township, Summit and Chatham, it is not unlikely that at least some of the banks in the county will be subjected to either consolidation, closure or a reduction in workforce. The new corporation will operate under the Summit name.

The streamlining effort will be headed by Summit Chief Executive Officer and President Robert G. Corio, who will be the new bank's president in addition to serving on its board of directors, and John G. Collins, UJB financial vice chairman. Their mission is to cut \$78 million in annual operating costs through the elimination of duplicative systems and "other merger synergies."

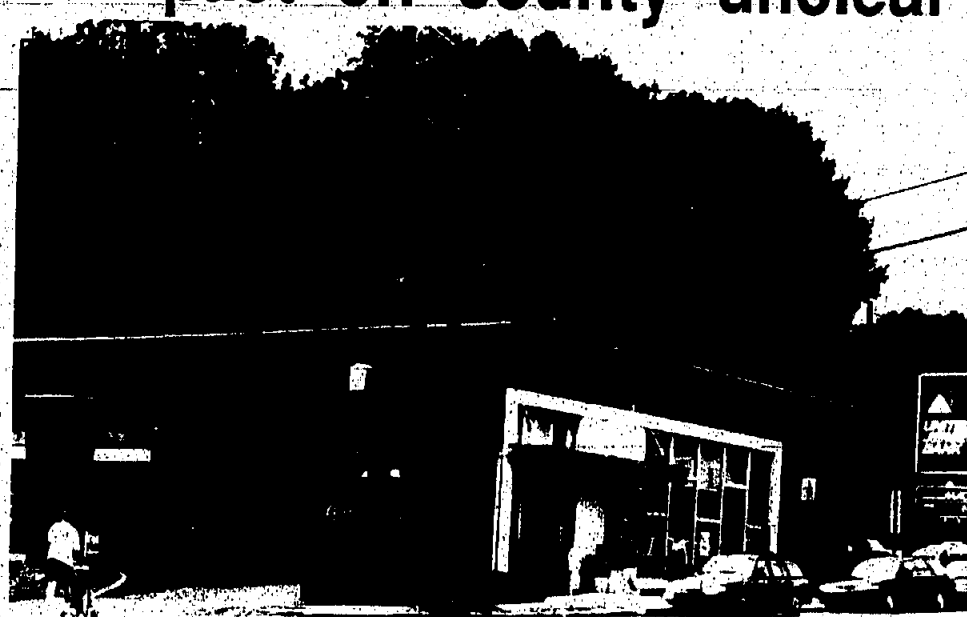
According to published reports, the new Summit intends to close 50 branches, the majority of those closures coming in South and Central New Jersey. An unspecified number of jobs will be eliminated.

"The prompt integration of Summit and UJB Financial will generate cost savings that will offset the initial dilution to UJB Financial shareholders, and is expected to add savings per share in 1997. The transaction will enable the combined entity to achieve returns that neither company could realize on a stand-alone basis," said T. Joseph Semrod, UJB's chairman.

Under the terms of the merger, which was approved Sept. 11 by boards of directors of both banks, Summit's shareholders will receive 90 shares of UJB common stock for each share of Summit common stock in a tax-free exchange. The merger will be accounted for as a pooling-of-interests. Based on the average closing price of UJB common stock, the transaction's value is estimated at \$31.95 per share, or a total of \$1.2 billion.

The new corporation, Summit Bank Corp., will have assets of \$22 billion, deposits of \$17.6 billion and shareholders equity of \$1.7 billion. The merger will create New Jersey's second largest bank, celebrating a top three spot in 13 of the state's 21 counties. Summit will command the number one market share in four of the nation's top 25 counties ranked by per capita income. The company will retain a strong presence in eastern Pennsylvania.

"This strategic partnership has compelling benefits for us and is an important part of our previous stated growth plan," said the 37-year-old Semrod, who will serve as chairman and chief executive officer of the new corporation. "It is a solid blend of two common business cultures and philo-



This United Jersey Bank, located on Morris Avenue in Union, is one of 22 Union County branches owned by UJB Financial Corp. UJB last week announced plans to merge with Chatham-based Summit Bancorp., which owns 15 county branches.

sophies and substantially enhances our market share in the largest market in the nation. We are poised at the threshold of some very exciting business opportunities.

The transaction is expected to close in the first quarter of 1996, subject to regulatory and shareholder approvals. UJB anticipates incurring a one-time restructuring charge of about \$54 million after taxes.

First Union, with \$16.1 billion in assets, is the state's top bank, that dis-

tinues coming as the result of its plans to acquire First Fidelity Bank of New Jersey's Board of Trustees. Summit Bancorp., headquartered in Chatham, has assets of \$3.5 billion. UJB is a Princeton-based financial services company with \$15.9 billion in assets. It operates 277 community banking offices and 277 automated teller machines through United Jersey Bank and New Jersey Savings Bank in New Jersey and First Valley Bank in Pennsylvania. The company pro-

vides financial services through its major lines of business including commercial banking, retail banking, mortgage banking and investment management. These core businesses and nine non-bank subsidiaries offer a full array of financial services to individuals, businesses, non-profit organizations, government entities and other financial institutions.

Merrill Lynch & Co. is acting as UJB's financial advisor and Keefe, Bruyette & Woods Inc. is Summit's

Marrero named chairman of Kean's trustee board

Jacinto "Jack" Marrero has been named chairperson of Kean College of New Jersey's Board of Trustees. He succeeds Larry Lockhart who was elected chair in 1990 and has served as a trustee since 1985.

Marrero, a Princeton resident, was appointed to the board in 1993. He brings a lifetime of community service and human relations experience. Since 1969, he has served in several positions with The National Conference of Christians and Jews, and is currently its executive director of Greater New Jersey.

Two other board members, Sister Rose Thering and Kenneth Estabrook, have been named vice-chair and secretary, respectively. Thering, who has served the board since 1994, is the executive director of the National Christian Leadership conference for Israel. A professor emerita in the College of Secondary Education at Seton Hall University from 1968-80, Thering, a West Orange resident, is widely recognized for her work in building bridges between Jews and Christians.

Estabrook, who joined the board this year, is a founder of and now is of counsel to Lindabury, McCormick and Estabrook, a 32-lawyer firm formed in 1954, located in Westfield, a resident of Summit, he also serves as chairman of the Union County Alliance, a broad based coalition designed to provide a long-range vision for Union County's economic renewal and revitalization.

Water-saving tips offered to lessen drought woes

Municipalities in Union County affected by the drought emergency are Berkeley Heights, Elizabeth, New Providence, Springfield, and Summit, according to the Union County Board of Agriculture.

Gardeners in these towns are permitted to water plants, trees, shrubs, and vegetable gardens with a handheld hose with automatic shut-off, watering can, or bucket any time during the day.

Gardeners in the other Union County towns can water as they normally do.

A pile high



A couple looks over the remains of the Hunan Garwood Restaurant, 358 North Ave., Garwood, following Saturday's fire, which destroyed the building. A pile of rubble was all that remained Sunday following the blaze, which required the services of numerous firefighters including members of the Linden, Roselle and Roselle Park departments.

Workshop to assist small-business owners

A workshop to teach small business owners how to bid government contracts will be sponsored by the Union County Economic Development Corporation and the Union County Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 5.

The workshop, "Selling to All Levels of Government," will provide small business owners with a practical understanding of how the government buys goods and services. Topics will include where to get information about contracts and subcontracts, how to submit a bid, and what to do if you have problems.

Workshop presenters will include procurement specialists and program directors from the Small, Women and Minority Division of the New Jersey Department of Commerce; the Divisions of Purchasing from the County of Union and the City of Elizabeth; the Union County Economic Development Corporation, and the Air Services Development Office at Newark International Airport.

The workshop will be held at the Elizabeth-Hoopes Gas headquarters in Liberty Hall Center, 1085 Morris Ave., Union. Registration is required. There is a fee of \$25 per person. To register, call the Union County Chamber of Commerce at (908) 352-0900.

County remains tops in Moody's eyes; keeping interest down

Union County has been awarded the coveted Aaa bond rating by Moody's Investors Service, Inc., one of the nation's oldest and largest bond rating and financial services agencies, according to Union County Manager Art Baran.

The highest quality Aaa rating indicates the county holds the strongest ability to repay its debt, which translates into a lower interest rate.

Union County has held the non-insured or "true" Aaa bond rating since 1976. Middlesex, Mercer and Somerset.

This highest quality credit rating resulted in the Sept. 14 sale of bonds totaling \$31,785,000 in Chemical Securities, Chemical Bank, which will be used to fund the cost of capital improvements in the county. These bonds, with a 4.40 percent interest rate and an average life of six years, will fully mature in 10 years. Savings over the lifetime of the issue is estimated at \$1 million as compared to an Aaa rated issue.

From The Editor's Notebook

I'm having difficulty understanding what the New Jersey League of Municipalities does.

Yes, I know that when municipal councils and township committees consider resolutions recommended by the League of Municipalities, the governing body doesn't blink an eye to pass them. I've covered several towns and when these resolutions are read, council people seem to sit in awe when the League of Municipalities is mentioned in the text.

I also know the League sponsors an annual convention in November for any and all officials from across the state. The convention is held in Atlantic City, and even when I have experienced, there's more action in the casinos and hotel bars — until 4 a.m. — than there is at the seminars that are offered.

I also know that towns pay dues to the League of Municipalities based on, I believe, the size and population of the town.

But other than lobby state government, I don't understand the purpose of the League of Municipalities, and why towns — and therefore taxpayers — have to fund when they really don't get much of a return for their money.

The League is part of a recently formed coalition "that will work to ensure voter ratification of Public Question No. 3, the state mandate-state pay amendment, in November. Approval of the public question would amend the state Constitution to limit the imposition of future unfunded mandates on school districts, municipalities and counties." This came from a press release prepared by the coalition.

Is that what the League does in return for annual dues?

The League was instrumental in lobbying our state legislators to support bill A-1908/S-7, the state mandate-state pay bill, which gives municipal councils and school districts the option to publish legal notices by title only. It's ironic that a taxpayer-funded group would support a measure that would leave taxpayers in the dark when it comes to actions taken by their governing bodies.

Who asked for their opinion? Who asked for their interference? The League of Municipalities certainly didn't go to the people who pay the taxes that eventually fund the group and ask how they felt about the public notice advertising bill.

But that's one of the questions I have about the League of Municipalities. Whom does it represent? If any of our elected officials can shed some light on this topic, please let me know.

Residents served by New Jersey-American Water Company no longer will receive a quarterly bill. Water meters will be read on a monthly basis, and residents will receive a bill every month.

New Jersey-American is saying that the monthly readings will make plumbing leaks evident more quickly, and help avoid high bills because of water loss.

I'm looking at the new method as a conservation technique. Leaks during a drought period should be fixed more quickly.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Author offers readers something new

By Ben Smith
Staff Writer
Summit-born film historian Thomas J. Harris, who at the age of 29, has three published books under his belt, and the promise of an accepted screenplay in the works. The young man, who had been interested in the office of a very young age, came by this office the other afternoon to talk about how he pursued his career, wrote his books and his recent successful screenplay endeavors.

and produced, and I've been working on screenplays for the last five years," Harris declared.
It all started when he was 16 and got a videocassette recorder and found a documentary on Alfred Hitchcock. "It became like an obsession to me. I took a couple of film courses in college. It became an independent endeavor. It became my life," Harris exclaimed. "I just kept buying books on film and had read books by people who had degrees. Then I picked a small narrow subject, sat down one summer and wrote my first book in eight weeks. There was a lot of interest, but the people out there even though they said it was very well done. So, I finally found this academic publishing house in Jersey, which is now in Lanham, Md., called the Scarecrow Press. And they had published it in 1987."



Photo by Milton Mills

Film historian and screenwriter Thomas J. Harris of Summit displays his published three books while discussing the art of writing filmographies, biographies and movie screenplays.

Paper Mill's fall season change from past

By Ben Smith
Staff Writer
The Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn has planned some innovative ideas for fall season of productions and staged a preview of the Renee Fosar Art Gallery at the theater of its offerings now through the end of spring 1996.

including best musical, which is currently being staged at the Playhouse. There was great applause when Michael Anania, the scenic designer, was introduced. Also the highlights of the 1995-96 season were previewed including the appearance of Leslie Uggams, star of the forthcoming "Call Me Madam," April 3 to May 26, Clint Holmes of Broadway, star of his autobiographical musical, "Comfortable Shoes," Feb. 14 to March 24, and the leading ladies from "Dreamgirls," Angela Robinson, Sharon White and Latonya Holmes, Dec. 25 to Dec. 10.

Plainfield symphony to open new season

After celebrating its 75th anniversary season, the Plainfield Symphony is about to launch its 76th season. On Oct. 7 at 8 p.m., the symphony will present the first concert of this season.
The concert will be performed at the Crescent Avenue Church, located at 150 Washington Ave., Plainfield. The church is a beautiful historic building with excellent acoustics, which add to the beauty of the music.

Harris' subject new for his readers

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James Harris. He also has a sister, Nancy. He graduated from Summit High School in 1984 and then "I went to college in Pennsylvania. Since I was 16, I wanted to write," Harris said. "When I was 20, I really wanted to write screenplays. I was always very good at writing dialogue. No one can teach you that. And watching movies over and over again, well, it became a sort of obsession. It's a very special skill. Either you can do it or you can't. And there just aren't that many terrific screenplays written. There are plenty of scripts placed on the shelves. I know what will sell and try to write for adults. Intelligent human beings and hope somebody will pay to see your movie on the screen or on video. You have to have someone who will pay attention."

Arts council offers grants

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts is offering Fellowship grants to individual artists who reside in New Jersey.
New Jersey artists who are not enrolled in a matriculated undergraduate or graduate program may apply for funding, through the fiscal year 1997 Fellowship application, to support their ability to continue producing new work. Applicants may not be a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship recipient since fiscal year 1992.

Artists may submit one application in any one of the following discipline categories: choreography, music composition, operatic/musical theatre composition, mime, media arts, prose, poetry playwriting, interdisciplinary, painting, sculpture, graphics, experimental arts, photography, crafts and design arts, which includes architecture, interior design, landscape architecture, urban design and planning, industrial design, fashion and graphic illustration.
Artists must submit a recent work sample and a resume along with the application form for evaluation by an independent peer panel which is convened for each discipline.
Interested Union County artists may contact the New Jersey State Council on the Arts at (609) 292-1100 for a copy of the Fellowship Guidelines and Application for 1996-97, which will be available in October. The application deadline is Dec. 15.

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Dining Review September 21, 1995

By Pia Wilson
Staff Writer

The Rustic Mill, 109 North Ave., Cranford, provides a safe haven for healthy eaters. A member of the Wellness Works Program initiated by HIP Health Plan of New Jersey, The Rustic Mill serves up balanced meals for the health-conscious and traditional favorites for those who prefer a diet of milkshakes and cheeseburgers.
Patrons can choose a variety of foods from the reasonably priced menu at The Rustic Mill. Appetizers like potato skins, calamari rings and fried vegetables go for under \$5. The menu also is littered with American standards like the California cheeseburger and various deli sandwiches, not to mention the salad boutique and classic omelettes.



John Kourlis, co-owner of The Rustic Mill restaurant, takes food orders from Dolores Janish, left, and Lisa Lesiak.

For those who prefer to "lighten up" with healthy alternatives, there is the menu created by registered dietician Carol Vicior which includes nutritious items like the turkey burger or the hot vegetable burger.
The ever-popular veggie burger is not store-bought like in other restaurants. At the Rustic Mill, the veggie burger, served on pita bread, is made in-house to preserve its tasty, homemade flavor.
Breakfast is served all day at The Rustic Mill. Classic omelettes, all natural Belgian waffles and pancakes litter the breakfast menu.

The bacon omelette with American cheese is a delight. Crispy Bacon bits are abundant.
This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area.

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horoscope

ARIES - March 21/April 20: Try not to be too difficult with others this week. Be more understanding and less critical. Giving a show of affection will be a much-appreciated treat to a loved one...

TAURUS - April 21/May 21: Don't make promises you know you can't keep or you could end up hurting a loved one. Learn to say "no" to minor problems that crop up at work...

GEMINI - May 22/June 21: A long-term plan may have to be revised because of an unexpected mishap. Let creative thinking be your guide. A friend's actions may be the source of disappointment. Don't take it personally...

LEO - July 23/August 23: A better-than-average social schedule at work fits an extroverted, outgoing hold task. While these things are not new to you, you may be surprised to find that you have to give up some of your social life...

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23: Let your aggressive side take over in business matters. Take the initiative and you will make things happen. A few late nights are sure to pay off...

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 23: A stubborn attitude will get you nowhere. Be more flexible and open-minded. Your attitude will get you nowhere...

September 23-29

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 23: A recent disagreement with a loved one will weigh heavily on your mind. You will be thinking about the incident for a long time...

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 19: Upsetting news regarding a close friend will make you grateful for what you have. You may be asked to give your time to someone in need...

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20: A can-do attitude is what you need to succeed in business and possibly in love. The positive and you'll get far more out of life than you expect...

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New lineup takes stage at Paper Mill

Cole Porter's seldom performed musical will be staged Jan. 3 to Feb. 4, and rounding out the season will be the hit musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, "Evita," the romanticized telling of the rise and fall of Eva Peron, wife of dictator Juan Peron of Argentina, which won the Tony Award for Best Musical. "Evita," reminded Del Rossi, "our final production of the season, will be the last stage production before the film comes out. We also will have a special concert on Nov. 14 at 8 p.m., 'The Cryptids, the Marvelous and the Strange,' a free-of-charge symposium, 'Meet the Antics,' on Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. with Arthur Koppe and Maury Veston talking about their own musical, and the New Jersey Ballet will perform 'The Nutcracker' in the 25th anniversary production of a holiday tradition, Dec. 14 to Dec. 26, with continuing festivities for our New Year's Eve Gala celebration with the Paper Mill stars. "Johnston said, "We have lots of new special events surrounding the celebration with the Paper Mill stars. "There will be a champagne reception at the P.M. Kirby Carriage House Restaurant, Oct. 21, the Guild trip to Munich, Berlin and London, Nov. 5 to 18, the New Jersey Arts and

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Health & Fitness

Programs offered to aid community

Union Hospital will provide an assortment of programs, educational classes and support groups available to members of the community.

A pair of free lectures will be offered as a follow-up to an earlier offering this month informing attendees "How to Read the New Food Label." Nutrition and the Cardiovascular Conditions will be held Oct. 17, and "Healthy Holiday Cooking" is planned for Nov. 7.

Lectures will be held at the Emergency Medical Service Academy, 2343 Morris Ave., Union. For more information call Leslie Killian at (908) 851-7277.

SeniorHealth's Menlo Park Mall Walkers program will be held today at

Senior aerobics slated for Five Points Y

Union's Five Points YMCA has a program for all active older adults.

"Senior Action Aerobics" is a good exercise program. The class is low impact, consisting of low intensity exercise and designed to help flexibility and cardiovascular conditioning.

"Senior Action Nautilus" is the muscular strength aspect of exercising and is being recognized as a major

Weight concerns child's play with program

Child Obesity has become a major health issue and in response Fairwood nutritionist Barbara Potvin has offered the Streetwise Weight Management Program for children, adolescents and their families.

This program helps young people change their food and exercise habits to improve their self-esteem and self-management skills. The program is designed to help children understand the importance of healthy eating and exercise habits.

Implants invite smiling faces

Both comfortable and affordable, dental implants represent one of the most significant developments in contemporary dentistry.

During the past dozen years, implants have become an increasingly important option for people with missing teeth or ill-fitting dentures. Now, anyone who wants to learn more about this vital subject is invited to attend a free seminar presented by one of the foremost experts in the field of implant dentistry.

Grandparents' date

The monthly meeting of the ongoing group Grandparents Planning their Grandchildren will be held Sept. 28 at the Family Health Center, 55 Fairview St., Manalapan, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This is a joint project of Blue Cross and Overlook Hospital.

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Vintage views at a TV near you

In September, "Vintage Views," Union County's cable television program for seniors, focuses on the avoidance of some serious health problems which the misuse of alcohol can bring, announced Fireholder Elmer Ertl.

Program host Lou Covello, a program coordinator with the Union County Department of Human Services' Division on Aging, discusses the problems and what can be done about them, with Elizabeth Chavez, Public Information Coordinator at The National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County.

The goal of the council, as I understand it, is the prevention of alcoholism and the addiction to other drugs, including tobacco," said Ertl, firefighter liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging. "Senior citizens are a special concern because metabolism slows down with age, and alcohol and drugs remain in the body longer, increasing the risk of overdose and loss of quality of life. Slowed metabolism may also lead to adverse reactions between alcohol and medicine, both prescription and over the counter."

The discussion emphasizes the ready availability of the council's educational, counseling and referral services to anyone who feels they have a problem. Help may be only a confidential phone call away.

"Vintage Views" is made possible through the facilities and technical direction of the TKR Cable, channel 12, Monday — 6:30 p.m., Wednesday — 6 p.m., Plainfield, Comcast Cable, channel 20, Monday — 5:30 p.m., Summit Area, Suburban Cable, channel 36, Monday — 12:30 p.m., Thurs. — 5:30 p.m., and other county locations, Suburban Cable, channel 32, Thursday — 7:55 p.m.

Persons wanting more information about "Vintage Views" or who want to comment on programming, may call Lou Covello at (908) 527-4872.

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Health & Fitness

Directory published by Senior Health

Senior Health, a free membership program of the St. Barnabas Health Care System for people age 50 and over, recently published a new, up-to-date version of its Discount Directory.

The new directory was mailed with the September issue of the Senior Health Update, a newsletter which is sent to more than 43,000 current members of the program.

The new directory provides a complete list of more than 177 retail stores, restaurants, and other businesses at which Senior Health members can utilize their membership cards to obtain a variety of discounts and special offers. In order to receive a discount at a participating vendor, a Senior Health card must be presented at the time of purchase. Discounts are subject to change at any time.

In addition to discounts, members enjoy a variety of benefits, including free health talks, education classes, support groups, free health counseling, free walking programs, free health screenings, trips, social events and newsletters and magazines.

To start enjoying the privileges, programs, special events and discounts associated with being a member of Senior Health, join by calling St. Barnabas Senior Health at (201) 325-6503 or Union Hospital Senior Health at (908) 964-0444.

Kings of hearts



Dr. Rita Watson, left, an interventional cardiologist at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, and Dr. Fred Aueron of Summit, director of the medical center's Invasive Cardiovascular Laboratory, display a mechanism used for a new procedure that, until recently, was only performed in Japan. These two physicians are two of four cardiologists in Essex County performing the procedure, termed percutaneous balloon mitral valvuloplasty, using a new balloon mechanism manufactured by Toray of Houston. The mitral valve is the valve between the upper and lower chambers of the heart.

Bollwage honored by cancer society

The New Jersey Division, Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, on Oct. 27 will celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Crimston Ball at 7 p.m. at the Hilton at Short Hills.

This black-tie affair will be held in honor of Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage and the Suburban News for their ongoing commitment and dedication to programs in cancer research, education and patient services. All proceeds will go toward the fight against cancer.

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Stress workshop planned for center

The Blue Cross Blue Shield Health Center at Cranford will host a free seminar on "Stress: Indemnity and Management" Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. at 16 Commerce Drive.

Alejandro Flores, a mental health counselor for the center, will be keynote speaker. He will be joined by Kathleen Fagan, the center's health educator.

"Stress affects people differently," Flores said. "At the seminar, we will identify a variety of stressful situations and provide attendees with techniques for dealing with them. People must be careful about identifying stress symptoms early so that they don't lead to more serious problems."

Fagan said the seminar also will offer helpful information on the nature of stress and its effects on the body. She said the goal of the program is to assist people in developing a low-stress lifestyle and to provide coping mechanisms for their individual stress management.

Attendance for the program is limited. For reservations, area residents should contact the health center at (908) 709-0290.

The seminar is part of a continuing series of programs planned by the Blue Cross Blue Shield Health Center at Cranford to provide the public with information, guidance and advice on health care and health-related subjects.

The health center is one of 12 Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey in the state's largest health insurer, providing coverage to 1.86 million New Jerseyans.

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The screening is sponsored by the divisions of Urology and Oncology at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center in recognition of Prostate Cancer Awareness Month.

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